

Students' Executive Council Elections This Wednesday; Eighteen Contest Positions

Poll Hours, Places For Voters Listed

By BERNARD COOPER

The S.E.C. elections will take place tomorrow, at which time the students of McGill University will, through the medium of the closed ballot, elect their Students' Executive Council for the coming year. In all, 18 men and women are contesting seats on the 10-man council which is the executive agent of the Students' Society.

In addition to the S.E.C. elections, Scarlet Key, and Red Wing elections will be held, with 57 men contesting the 28 places open in the Scarlet Key Society. The Scarlet Key and Red Wing elections will take place simultaneously at the various polls.

Booth Locations
In view of the fact that the elections this year are being run by the various Undergraduate Societies, each Faculty and School has its own polling booth, and polling hours. The locations of the booths and the hours of voting are as follows:—

Arts and Science:
Men—Chemistry Building.
Women—Arts Building.
Time: 8.45 a.m.—4.15 p.m.

Commerce: Men's Common Room, Arts Bldg. 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Women's Union: At the polls for the respective faculty representatives; Music and Theology—R.V.C. Commerce—Women's Common Room, Arts Bldg.

Phys. Ed.: Women—R.V.C.
Men—Currie Gymnasium.
8.45 a.m.—4.15 p.m.

Graduate Nurses: At R.V.C. 8.45 a.m.—1.15 p.m. Public Health Nursing, 1st and 2nd year degree course; Teaching and Supervision in Schools of Nursing, 1st and 2nd year degree course; Admin. in Schools of Nursing 1st year degree; Admin. and Supervis. in Pub. Health Nursing 2nd year degree; Teaching and Supervis. in Schools of Nursing Certif. Course.

Voting at Beatty Hall, 1266 Pine Ave. W. 8.45 a.m.—4.15 p.m.
Admin. in Pub. Health Nursing, 1st year degree; Pub. Health nursing cert.; Supervis. in Obstetrical Nursing; Supervis. in Psychiatric Nursing; Admin. in Schools of Nursing, cert.; Admin. and supervis. in Pub. Health Nursing, cert.; Admin. in Schools of Nursing, 2nd year degree.

Physiotherapy: At R.V.C. 8.45 a.m.—4.15 p.m.

Architecture: Lobby of Arch Building, 8.45 a.m.—4.15 p.m.

Law: Law I will vote in Room C of the Med. Building at 9.45 a.m. Law II, Room C, of Med. Building at 10.55 a.m.

Law III will be met by Messrs Howard and Curran at 11.55 a.m. in the main classroom of Duggan House.

Medicine: Ballot boxes available for each class throughout the day. Two class members in charge of the ballot box. Balloting until 4.30 p.m.

Dentistry: 1st and 2nd years—Dent. Lab. at McGill.

3rd and 4th years—Montreal Gen. Hospital Dental Clinic. Voting from 8.45 a.m.—4.15 p.m.

Commerce Debate on Compulsory Training

The resolution "that Canada should initiate a system of compulsory military training" was the subject of the Commerce debate held in the Union Board Room yesterday afternoon. The plan would call for one year's compulsory service for men at the age of 18.

The affirmative side, supported by Don Wallace and Stan Durrant, used their arguments on the tatement that in case of war, Canada would be tragically unprepared, as, was the case with all the allies at the outset of World War II.

The strongest objection of the negative side, upheld by Bert McEee and Jerry Arnold, was that compulsory service of any kind was against the principles of democracy.

Don Wallace presented the rebuttal, stating the belief that a year's compulsory training was a small price for the future freedom of the country.

Edson Warner acted as chairman, and announced the affirmative as the winners of the debate.

Papineau Cup Debate Takes Place Today

On Tuesday, December 7th, the public speaking contest for the Papineau Cup will be held in the Union New Room. The time of the event will be five o'clock. The subject chosen by Niels Nielsen, president of Arts and Science Debating Club is "How should democracy deal with groups which aim to destroy democracy."

This contest has been established in memory of Talbot Mercier Papineau, a graduate of McGill in Arts and Law. Rhodes scholar and a man devoted from his earliest youth to the good of his country. He was killed in 1917 at the battle of Passchendaele.

Much Enthusiasm
From all reports there should be an excellent turnout for the contest. There are many students who took part in the debating match, held on Friday and Saturday, who should be interested in competing for the Papineau trophy. The contest will offer an excellent opportunity to any student who wishes to improve his public speaking. The expert criticisms to be offered by the panel of judges will be of great worth to all the participants. The chance of winning the coveted Papineau Cup should promote enthusiasm among the contestants. The program will be very interesting and everyone is offered a special invitation to watch the proceedings.

Open Competition
The competition is open to all male students proceeding towards a bachelors degree or the field of medicine. Also, as previously stated, the speeches may be given in either English or French. The contest is divided into two parts, the preliminary and the final. In the latter part of the contest the two best speakers will compete for the honor of winning the trophy. The time allotted for each speech is from seven to ten minutes.

Ability Desired
No speaker will be required to do any extensive research in preparation for his talk. The competition is mainly intended to give the students a chance of displaying their abilities, and at the same time benefiting from the comments of the judges.

Guards Edge Dawson 44-41 at Orlick Gym

Last night at Orlick Gym in an exhibition game, the Dawson Intermediate C.I.A.U. entry dropped a close game 44-41 to Grenadier Guards Intermediate team.

The first half was fast moving with both teams playing all out ball. The Dawson crew was deadly on its long set shots and took an early lead which they held throughout the half. The Guards pressed constantly with a fast break and several times caught the Dynamos flatfooted. The half ended 24-21.

The Guards put on a spurt to take over the lead early in the second half. Their defence stiffened and they seemed to find the key to the Dawson offence.

High scorers for the night was Tremblay of the Guards with 13 points, Gord Edmond and Carl Toitske of the Red and Blue followed close behind with 12 and 11 respectively. — CHET RIGG.

Brides Use Planes

Munich, Dec. 6.—German war brides are going to the United States via an "airbridge" from Munich. Two commercial planes started the run yesterday with 94 brides and their children. More than 3,000 wives and families of American war veterans hope to fly from Munich to the United States in time to beat the Dec. 28 deadline under the Alien Spouse Act.

Two prisoners serving six-month sentences in Bedford Prison, in England escaped from a working party in a fog recently. One of them was recaptured in Coventry the same night.

Mech. Club Tours Centres Of Industry

Industries in some of the chief manufacturing centres of Eastern Canada were visited last weekend by members of the McGill Mechanical Club.

One group of fifty members spent two days in Shawinigan Falls visiting the Shawinigan Water and Power Company. Other members of the club were directed around the Canadian Ingersoll Rand Company at Sherbrooke, while still others spent the weekend on a tour of Courtaulds (Canada) Limited at Cornwall.

Those bound for Shawinigan Falls departed from Montreal Thursday evening in order to be there the following morning when their tour officially began. They were shown the Shawinigan Water and Power Plant, and in the afternoon visited the carbide, stainless steel and alloys, and chemical divisions of the company.

The group which visited Sherbrooke were transported there by a chartered bus. Upon arrival, they were split into groups of five or smaller, each of which was conducted by an experienced guide, and spent the afternoon looking over the various shops of Ingersoll Rand. The tour through the plant was arranged in such a way that the students followed the process from start to finish.

Students arriving at Cornwall were given a short review of the history of Courtaulds's Rayon Plant and the processes which it uses. They were then taken through the old rayon mill and explained in detail each step of the processes. After dinner, the party toured the nearly-completed new mill and were shown the comparison between the old and new methods employed.

LIBERAL CLUB
Professor R. D. McLennan of the Philosophy Department, will address the McGill Liberal Club on "The Philosophy of Liberalism" at the club's regular meeting today.

HILLEL
Today at 1 p.m. at Hillel Foundation, 3460 Stanley St., Rabbi Wilfrid Schuchat will give the second lecture in the current series on the general topic of "Religion as a Factor in Jewish Survival." A discussion period will follow.

Rabbi Schuchat is the rabbi of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue in Westmount, one of the oldest in the British Empire. His rabbinical training was taken at the Theological Seminary in New York, and he has been at the Shaar Hashomayim for the last two years.

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THEOLOG UNDERGRADS

The inauguration of the Faculty of Divinity in McGill and the increase in the number of theological students on the campus has more than academic significance. It also heralds the long-awaited return of the Theological Undergraduates Society to active participation in campus affairs.

In former years, many theologs have held positions of responsibility in campus activities. A decade ago, the S.E.C., The Daily, the Scarlet Key Society and other important university organizations numbered many theological students in their ranks. The Theological Undergraduates Society then participated and were champions of such widely separated activities as debating and hockey. It was unfortunate that the recent war curtailed the activities of the theologs and all but removed their society from the campus.

But the claim of the T.U.S. to be seen and heard on the campus is not based on glory reflected from the past. Divinity students are even

now making significant contributions to campus activities. Looking into the future, the T.U.S. sees among its prospective members several more students who already are campus leaders.

The T.U.S. is by no means a group of limited interest and ability. Many of its members are men—and women—of mature years and wide experience. Some of them have worked in the fields of education, business, science, and even engineering, before turning to prepare themselves for the ministry of the Christian Church. Many of them carry on regular church work as pastors of one or more congregations as well as studying in the Faculty of Divinity.

The theologs feel that their experience in dealing with fundamental issues of human life enables them to make a unique contribution to the life of our university. We agree; we earnestly acclaim their return to campus activities and look to them for able leadership and sound guidance of our campus life.

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To the Editor:
McGill Daily:

On Tuesday, November 23, 1948 I attended a meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club. At this meeting, one of the members of the club stated that if the Model Parliament Steering Committee would reject the bill presented by the club, the President of the Student Society would overrule this decision and allow the bill to be presented at the Model Parliament.

I am not clear on this matter, and would greatly appreciate if someone can write a letter to the Editor, giving details about the power of the Student Society President in this matter.

STANLEY GROSSMAN.

Dear Sir:

I wish to protest strongly the high-handed and unwarranted actions of Jack Crepeau, President of McGill Union, last Friday; actions that are to be particularly deplored in view of the responsible position he holds on the Student Executive Council.

On Friday noon-hour I was selling Canadian Tribunes on the staircase outside the McGill Union, because of the S.E.C. regulation of last year forbidding the sale of the paper inside the Union. Not satisfied with this, Jack Crepeau came out and ordered me to get off the staircase and onto the street, as technically speaking the stairs were still McGill property. But it seems that Crepeau not only feels responsible for the affairs of the Union, for which he was elected, but is greatly concerned that all regulations and by-laws of the city be strictly adhered to. I was on the street but a few minutes when two policemen arrived. They did not pay any attention to me but went straight into the Union. A few minutes later while in the grill room I was summoned and confronted by Mr. Crepeau, two policemen and two student "witnesses" (one of whom subsequently admitted to me that he had been asked by Crepeau to buy a paper from me on the street in order to be able to testify to the police). In the Union office I was warned by the policemen that I was not to sell papers on the street without a license. Crepeau shouted he would call the police again and lay a charge any time he saw Canadian Tribunes being sold on the street. When the police left I protested to

Crepeau about his action whereupon he pushed me bodily out of the office in a most uncivil manner. This is hardly the kind of treatment a student would expect from a supposedly responsible student representative.

From the facts that the police did not even notice me but went straight into the Union, that student "witnesses" had been arranged for by Crepeau, and from the remarks of Crepeau himself in the office, it is clear that Crepeau's insistence that I get onto the street with the Tribunes was for the express purpose of calling the police. Although this is my first year at McGill, I could hardly believe that Jack Crepeau was elected by the students to enforce city by-laws. It would seem then, that our Union President has taken it upon himself to prevent the students from having access to any publication with which he disagrees.

Ruth PENNER,
Social Work I.

Dear Sir,

It is with much pity that I speak of your would be critic Len Ashley. After having had contact with three other University newspapers, one of which is the oldest in Canada, I am sorry to say that the printing of such an unfounded and silly criticism as his made me lose faith in the purpose and value of the Daily, since he is one of the staff, and his article seems as if it was used only for the purpose of taking up space.

If Mr. Ashley will lower himself to read this he might learn that "The Parson and the Monk" was originally the topic of an English assignment which asked for an imaginary conversation between any two of the characters in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Miss Gold's poem was read by an authority on poetry, the theme of whose criticism said that she showed great promise.

In looking at "All that is Gold Glitters not" I would like to take my turn at a rebuttal; not in poetry, since I must admit (which Mr. Ashley is afraid to do) that I am not a poet.

"I hear, emboldened by 'success', she now

Plans to write more

..... maybe even worse."

"Undoubtedly he is self-contradictory, since he says that she has been successful, and then he rambles on to say the contrary.

"To say the same damn thing in

eighty-two." What has Mr. Ashley done? The tone of his article assumes an air of a great critic. I'll admit that there definitely is an air about it, but the last phrase of the following line (his) would be more suitable to describe his great achievement.

"..... The poem stunk."

W. L. Wm. LETOVSKY.

Dear Sir,

I would like to voice a complaint. Before the hockey season started, an article appeared in the Daily concerned with a meeting which was to be held for hockey players.

At that meeting, the possibilities at large for those hockey players who were interested in playing hockey for McGill were outlined.

At the first practice held for the senior team it was soon apparent that only those who played for the senior or intermediate teams last year had a chance of making the grade. One new man made the team, he was from Dawson, but as yet hasn't played.

Those turned down then turned their attention to the intermediate team. The first practice held was a shambles! Besides the coach being a novice, he had little support from the athletics office, as they only sent down half of the equipment. There weren't even any pucks! They were supplied by the senior team. The second practice was a little better organized as only those who knew the coach could get equipment! And strangely enough those men now compose the intermediate team! Granted that some of them are fairly good, but far better men were turned away.

If the way that the senior and intermediate teams were selected is any indication as to the way other teams are selected, then it is no wonder that McGill lacks winning teams and that the students in general lack spirit!

In the future it would be wise if the coaches inserted a list of the players they wanted for the team, specifically stating that others need not apply. It would save a lot of their time and a lot of hard feelings.

Yours truly,

L. M. RINGROSE, B.Sc.3.

P. S.: I am by no means insinuating that I was a likely prospect for either team, but there are others who certainly should be on one or the other!

Saroyan Week

Within a week two plays by William Saroyan are to be presented at McGill. This Friday evening the English Department is offering "The Beautiful People" in Moyse Hall. A week from today the Arena Wing of the Players' Club presents the one-act "Hello Out There!"

The first is an hilarious and sky-larking comedy about St. Agnes of the Mice, a vice-president (who made a voyage to Mexico eleven years ago), and Harmony Blue-blossom (who is described as "a little old lady in the summertime"), among other extraordinary characters. "Hello Out There!" tells the very moving story of a Texas lynching in a simple and sincere way.

What has caused this "Saroyan Week" at McGill? Who is William Saroyan, and wherein lies his appeal?

William Saroyan was a legend in the American theatre before he was twenty-six. With great verve (or, some critics claim, nerve) Saroyan began to write what he frankly admitted to be "the best stories ever written". After startling the reading public with his original, naïf, and occasionally saccharin short stories he turned to drama and set out, he said, "to change the world."

Always screaming for attention his plots (or lack of them), his strange and wonderful characters, even his titles are calculated to surprise. He is frequently scatter-brained and deliberately goofy but underlying it all is an almost childish wonder and a firm belief in the essential goodness of people — beautiful people. The New York Times said of Saroyan's play dealing with "The Beautiful People", "... Call it a reverie by an impulsive and sincere young man who likes simple people and who has made a religion out of his relish of life ... a beguiling tender little comedy with an ingratiating spirit of good will."

The accent is always on people, ordinary and at the same time fabulous people. Here's what Saroyan—always the shrieking violet—has to say about Saroyan: "The Saroyan story is simultaneously American and international. It sings mainly, and for the most part it sings the song of people and the way they live, or would like to live, or dream, or kill time, or wait, or hurry."

L.R.

Little Symphony

George Schick, artistic director of the Little Symphony of Montreal, will conduct the second concert of their current series at the Hermitage tonight at 8.40 p.m. The program will consist of the Overture La Scala di Setta by Rossini, Quiet City by Copeland, Faithful Shepherd Suite by Handel-Beecham and Symphony No. 101 (The Clock) by Haydn.

Special student tickets for the remaining concerts of the series are still available at 1040 Sherbrooke West priced at \$3.50 and \$3.75. Tickets for tonight's concert priced at 75 and 60 cents will be available at the door of the Hermitage.

... Qui Mal y Pense

PIPER AND THOMAS

FORMAL ATTIRE

With the return of the Montreal Social Season now an acknowledged fact, we have been struck by the fact of a great void in the modern educational system. We find that no longer is the young man taught how to button himself into his formal "armor" with ease and savoir faire. The days when the embryo socialite learnt how to tie the bow variety of the old school cravat are gone, alas! With the rise of social consciousness and the general leveling of society, some people have even been known to go to formal dances who did not quite get to school!

What an immense vacuum is this to mar the otherwise complete education of the average, impeccable undergraduate! It would not be out of place for McGill to include a bow-tie tying course in its curriculum when some of her fellow institutions to the South have lectures on such fascinating and essential subjects as dating, cheer-leading and bridge (playing, not building).

Less than a score of days ago the weather member of our partnership felt himself sufficiently social-ly acceptable to go to a Ball of distinctly Gaelic flavouring. But before he could even present himself to the multitudes he was forced to spend three (3) hours wrestling with a white tie. It was eventually only fixed with the help of three half-bobby pins and an old match-stick. Surely this is sufficient reason for instituting such a course especially since the Fund Drive publicity has emphasized McGill's service to the community in other, less important manners.

The Beautiful People



Here are PENNY HAY and EDDIE DAVIS of the cast of William Saroyan's "BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE," being presented Friday Evening in Moyse Hall. These two are actively involved in rehearsing their parts, and are representative of the general spirit of the English Department Production.

An Art Review

Darkness and Light

There is an interesting exhibition being held at the Theatre des Compagnons, 2022 Sherbrooke Street east, featuring the recent works of Paul Wilson. Wilson is a young man with a quiet, composed manner that belies an intense inner life ... his paintings reveal a highly emotional individualist.

Mr. Wilson has studied with Bourdais, at the Ecole des Meubles, and at the School of Art and Design with Goodridge Roberts. His work shows no direct influence of either instructor, but rather that he is pursuing entirely his own course. He is now teaching at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

The majority of the paintings in this exhibition are either watercolor or Tempera Color ... pools of color surrounded by black lines, dark and heavy. One of Wilson's later paintings, entitled "L'Amour et la Mort," especially stresses this technique; the dark lines pull the enclosed shapes into suggestive forms, again dark and mysterious. In most of these paintings one sees nebulous flower and nature forms as though growing out of some unfathomable depths. The depths are not physical, but of color.

There is only one oil painting—a portrait of a woman. The strong masculine angular execution of

this work contrasts strangely with the fluidity of all the others of the exhibition. There are two sketches included, one a facial study of great emotional sensitivity, and the other a life drawing of a woman, "Pose Angelique," with a peculiar mystic "other-worldness" about it. These two are very representative of Paul Wilson's approach to graphic art.

Mr. Wilson handles paint much as a child would. It is schematic. Bold vigorous strokes, often printing the title, and his name, into the picture are typicalities—these more than suggest that his impulse to paint is similar to a child's. There seems to be a lack of formative study behind some of his work.

From the paintings, and their titles, (such as "Je decouvre," "L'homme chant la nature," "Il est mort"), the whole exhibition seems permeated with a mystic, almost spiritual, atmosphere.

Surely Paul Wilson has the spirit and essence of a sensitive artist.

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but it is to be questioned whether, or not, he will suddenly find himself at a dead end when he has explored the one avenue he has followed so far.—E. B.

Political Science Club To Hear Keirstead

Professor Burton S. Keirstead, chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill, will address the Political Science Club, Wednesday, December 8, at 7:45 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. His topic will be "Canada's Foreign Policy."

Professor Keirstead has written, lectured and broadcasted on the subject of Canadian foreign policy for several years. His broadcasts from the United Nations in New York were widely heard by Cana-

dians. His literary achievements range from novels and short stories to articles on economic subjects, international affairs, trade union security, and Dominion-Provincial relations.

Christmas Daily

Articles, Short Stories, Poetry and Pictures in keeping with the Yuletide spirit are requested for the annual Christmas Edition of the McGill Daily. Special prizes will be given to students whose material is accepted for publication in this edition.

Contributions should be handed in to the Feature Editor of the Daily and marked 'Xmas Daily.'

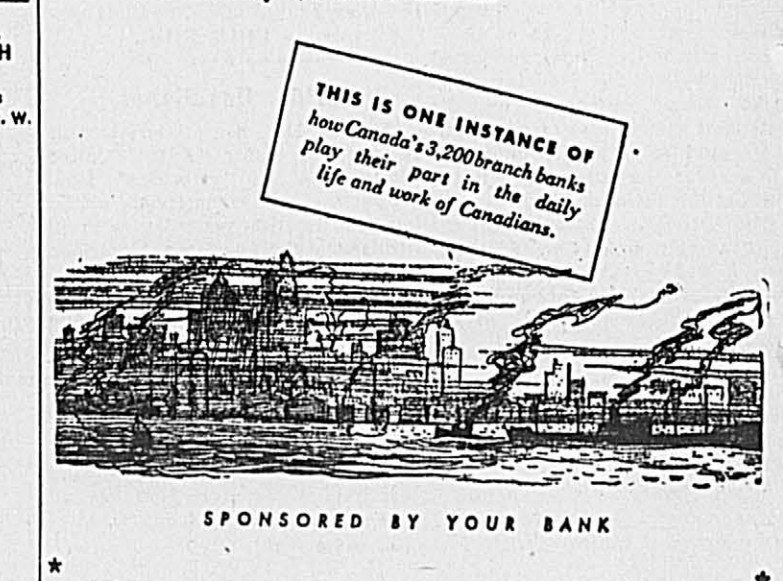


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Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

SHOOTING THE CIRCUIT

It is now quite apparent that Ace Bailey has come up with another fine hockey team up Toronto way. An extremely hot University of Montreal crew took its lumps and was forced to like it Friday night at Varsity Arena as the Blues romped easily 5-2. Although Varsity has lost such talented performers as Ed Krysanowski, Warren Winslow, Don Bark and Don Saunders, as is the case at the start of every season, the Blues have come up with replacements almost as good as the departed veterans.

In the Howson brothers and Fox, three newcomers to the Toronto roster, Bailey has three forwards who, by their play in the opener, seem to have the stuff to fill the bill. And with veterans like Hank Boyd, Bob Henry, Cec Turcott, Bob Larose and Wilf Digby around, the Varsityites shape up as another club of championship caliber. Friday's Toronto-McGill clash at the Forum promises to be quite a battle as Bailey's Blues and the Redmen renew an ancient rivalry.

Andre Charest keeps right on rolling night. His hat trick Saturday night at Kingsland enabled Les Carabins to return to the win column with a 7-5 victory over Queen's Gaels who look like the only sure bet in the loop. Don't hesitate to wager that Genial Gene Chouinard's courageous but hapless club will finish deep down in the league cellar.

Adin Merrow, McGill's new swimming sensation appears to be one of the best in the history of the University. He knocked four seconds off the Dominion 440 Free-style Record and did it doing the backstroke. Irwin Kopin, labelled the "Red Seahorse," is Vic Curran's best bet in the loop. Don't let the mermen be almost a certainty to break Toronto's seven year hold on the swimming laurels.

Dawson Forms Representative In Volleyball

This year, the Dawson Athletic Committee has approved the formation of a Dawson representative team in volleyball. Luc Anninos, one of the players on last year's champion intramural team, the "Athenians," has been appointed coach. As a result of a recent try-out session, two Dawson teams have been formed. On the first string team, almost all of which is composed of Greek players, we find:

A. Meletopoulos J. Falafalos
L. Anninos J. Candilidis
G. Stachenko G. Naoum
G. Nicolaidis A. Stratigopoulos
N. Macrakis C. Sotillo

On the second team, we have:
D. Klepper I. Recasens
J. Walker N. King
L. Argyropoulos J. Philipson
C. Economou

In two exhibition games already played, the Dawson Blues trounced the McGill team 3 games straight at Dawson, and lost to the Y.M.C.A. 3 games to 1 in Montreal. In both these exhibition games, almost all the players on both teams saw action.

Judging from the exhibition games, the Dawson Blues have power in spikes, and a pretty fair defence against opposing spikers.

The next exhibition game will be played at Dawson on Tuesday, December 7, at 8.00 p.m., against the Y.M.H.A., city champions of Montreal for several years.

Sports Menu

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Dec. 7: 5.00 p.m. Eng. III. vs. Com. III; 6.00 p.m., Eng. Grads vs. Law I.

INTERFACULTY VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1.00 p.m., Phys. Ed. vs. Dents; Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1.00 p.m., Eng. vs. Arts & Sci.

INTERFACULTY FLOOR HOCKEY
Wednesday, Dec. 8, 5.00 p.m., Red Devils vs. Wheels; 5.45 p.m., Hot Shots vs. Moysie Boys; 6.30 p.m., Alkies vs. Law. (Large Gym.)

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP
Jack Findlay, Eng. III, defeated Don Reid, Arts IV, for the men's single badminton championship by scores 15-7 and 15-8. As previously announced, another singles tournament will be held in February.

McGill mixed badminton team will play their first home match on Thursday evening in the small gym. Their opponents will be National.

Mixed badminton tonight as usual with all nine courts available.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Basketball
Last Saturday McGill co-eds Number One Senior team defeated the Number Two team 28-26. The Number Two Senior team

BROUGH IS TOUGH



Pictured above is JOHNNY BROUGH, left-winger on the senior hockey crew. Brough who is 22, stands 5'11" tall and weighs 168 lbs. He was a member of the 1936-37 Redmen and last year coached the intermediate B team at Dawson.

plays at the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow night and the Number Two Junior team plays Sir George's Thursday the Number One team plays the Southwestern Y.W.C.A.

Archery
A beginner competition for those who started this fall is being held today from 12-2 and will be continued on Friday from 3 to 6 for those who cannot come today.

Badminton
Last week the co-eds had a good start in the Murray League, winning against Stephens Club with a score of 208 points to 160, and taking 11 games out of 16.

Intramural Basketball
Here is the schedule for today's games:
3 p.m.: Rodclans vs. Joyberts; Tommyrots vs. Campers.
4 p.m.: Wimers vs. Ric's Angels.

Intramural Softball
Intramural semi-final playoff at 1 o'clock, between Commerce and Law I.

Waterpolo
There will be a game tonight at Legion Pool starting at 8 p.m. The following is the McGill lineup: D. Walter, W. Tilden, G. Austin, P. Cameron, H. Corrigan, G. Davies, J. Dickstein, R. Johnston, D. Taylor and R. Berry.

Dawson Hears Candidates
Some of the candidates for SEC posts were presented to the students of Dawson College at a meeting there last night. These candidates presented their platforms. They all stated that there should be a closer co-operation between the students at Dawson and the students on the campus at Montreal.

MOC Mumblings

"The time has come," the houseman said, "to speak of many things of snow and slacks and skiing wax and of cabbages and slings." In other words the time has come for us to totter up to the Currie Gym Office and make our reservations for the Christmas holiday at Shawbridge. The house will be open and someone in charge from Dec. 21 until Jan. 12. We have a limited accommodation and therefore ask you to make your reservations now and pay the 50 cents per day fee in advance. Refunds will be granted if sufficient notice is given, otherwise they will be made only in case of illness.

Some people ask what is going on at the house during the holidays. If enough people are interested—we can have a skating party on the new Shawbridge rink—rent the town hall for dancing and organize a sleigh ride. A ski instructor has been engaged by McGill for the season. So give a thought to what you would like to do and talk it over with your friends.

In closing, we suggest that anyone who has a sleeping bag will find it very useful at Shawbridge, due to a shortage of blankets. Complete details may be had at the Gym office or from Carey Stead, WE.3364.

McGill Coeds Down Varsity Swimmers

By TERRY DION

The N.D.G. pool was the scene of another McGill win on Saturday night. The McGill Aquabellies walked off with the Women's Intercollegiate swim crown, crowding out the Toronto Blues by a close three point margin. Excitement was prevalent throughout the evening as Varsity crowned McGill to the bitter end.

First class diving on the part of Bliss Mathews saved the day for our team, providing the decisive points which shot McGill into first place. Joan Mingle, upholding her tradition of smooth and swift performance, topped honors in ornamental and speed; in the latter spot holding, but not breaking her record of '47, Barbara Watson and Carol Box, also of McGill, placed second in the newly introduced synchronized duet.

Records were smashed by J. Hicks of Western, who won the butterfly stroke in 36.2 seconds. The McGill Trio of Mingle, Elder and Mount shattered the previous Medley record of 1.47 minutes, as they stroked to the finish in 1.45 minutes.

Mention must be made of Queen's Helen Currie's stellar performance in taking the style and synchronized events with ease and no apparent effort.

The synchronized duet is an innovation in intercollegiate meets, and was included in the program for the first time. This proved highly enjoyable and was decidedly a welcome addition. It consisted of two swimmers in compositions of their own design, not exceeding six minutes in length.

The results are as follows:
Free Style: 1. Toronto—J. Harrington
2. McGill—J. Mount
3. Western—J. Dussault.

Breast—1. Western: J. Hicks, 2. McGill, P. Elder, 3. Toronto, P. Perrin.

Ornamental Single — 1. Queens, H. Currie, 2. McGill J. Mingle, 3. Western, J. Taylor.

75 Yards Individual Medley—1. Toronto, M. Harrington, 2. Western, J. Hicks, 3. McGill, P. Elder.

Style—1. Queens, H. Currie, 2. Toronto, J. Quiggan, 3. McMaster, M. Gilmour.

Breast Stroke—1. McGill (Records) J. Mingle, 2. Western J. Hicks, 3. Toronto, Z. Murray.

Synchronized Duet — 1. Queens, H. Currie and P. Peebles, 2. McGill, B. Watson and C. Box, 3. Toronto, T. Quiggan and L. Willard.

Medley Relay — 1. McGill (Record), 2. Toronto, 3. Western.
Diving—1. McGill, D. Matthews, 2. Queens, M. Sheppard, 3. Toronto, N. Martin.

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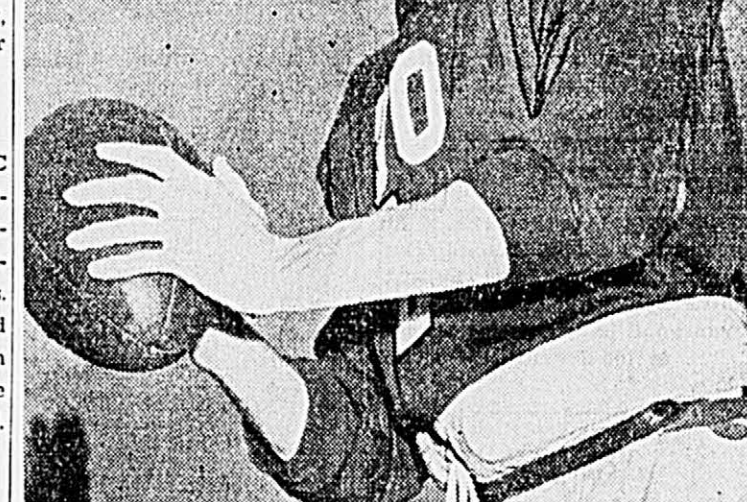
Philadelphia — Large local processors of food for domestic animals have been organizing this week to aid the State Department of Agriculture in its drive against the widespread illegal sale of horsemeat, including that from animals dying of natural causes. Some of this meat, it is alleged, has been sold for human consumption.

Arthur E. Dennis, a lawyer for a number of Philadelphia food trade associations, said that legitimate dealers, alarmed by the disclosures of state investigators, had decided to organize "for their own and the public's protection."

added, "for the purpose of conferring on fair rules and regulations which will limit and regulate the sale of properly slaughtered meat products for animal food."

After a ten-week inquiry into processing, rendering and collecting plants in six southeastern Pennsylvania counties, state agents filed information against twenty-seven individuals on a total of 177 counts.

Law violations, it was said, included butchering of animals which died of natural causes and the sale of human consumption of horse meat.



LOYOLA LEADER: Ronnie Sutherland, above, shifty 185-pound quarterback, will lead the Loyola College grid squad into Sunday's first annual Alumni Memorial Bowl game against the University of Ottawa Carabins. The game will be played on the Loyola College gridiron. Sutherland is in his senior year at Loyola and is the 1948 captain of the Maroon Warriors. Playing his fourth year of college football, Sutherland is especially adept at throwing long forward passes and his passing will be one problem the heavier Carabins must overcome. Arnie McWatters is coach of the Ottawa team, which features Mark Rochon, Jack Brennan and Bob Wilson.

What's the secret behind the radiant complexion of those potatoes which won Arthur Budarick of Palmer Rapids, Ont., the World Potato King title at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair? The farmer's six children spent hours raising that shine on the spuds with old socks.

Tank Talk

By Rube Bressler

While Saturday night's win over Laval was certainly decisive, it showed nothing resembling the true strength of this year's Senior Swimming team.

In order to give his entire squad some measure of the experience of competition, Coach Curran utilized every man at his disposal. He diluted his most powerful weapons in order to thwart both the rout which was in the making, and the eager Toronto scouts who were clocking the team from the gallery.

Our fastest Medley Relay squad will probably break the Dominion record in its first real competitive outing, but this trio of Adin Merrow, Irwin Kopin, Elliot Young, was not used last Saturday night.

Our most potent one - two punch, is in the Backstroke event, where a Peter Mingle-Adin Merrow combination appears unbeatable. On Saturday night, however, Merrow wasn't used in this event as Mingle, in his debut, scored an easy victory.

Our Freestylers are just approaching top form. With further competition, men like Jim Quale, Stan Christie, Pete Eisenman, Henry Fullerton, Norm Ashton, and Greg Titus should show as a reservoir of strength in the team's quest for the title.

Gifted with an exceptionally fine Breaststroker like Irwin Kopin, and strength in the aforementioned events, Vic Curran should emerge as coach of this season's C.I.A.U. swimming champions.

The Red Mermen will carry the McGill banner in an invasion of the States in January. They will compete against Rennselaer Polytechnic in Troy, Brooklyn Polytech in New York City, and Howard University in Washington, D.C.

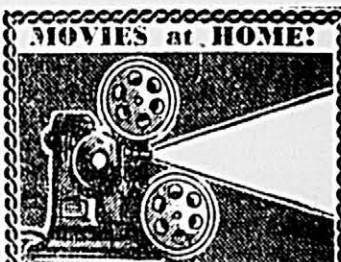
U.S. Embassy Planned For Wellington, N.Z.

Wellington, capital of New Zealand, is a lively arena of oceanport commerce that houses the United States diplomatic mission which shortly will take on full-fledged embassy status.

Since its early consulate days in 1942, the mission has maintained offices in a modern office building of Wellington's bay-level port section, much of which lies on man-made land, the National Geographic Society says. A spreading city of 180,000 people lying about 6,700 airline miles southwest of San Francisco, Wellington began in 1840 as a settlement of British colonists.

Because of its central position on Cook Strait, which separates North and South Islands, it became the capital in 1865, superseding Auckland, the Dominion's only larger city. Soon after, expanding commerce created for Wellington, the dilemma of where to grow. It could only climb steep hillsides or push out into the bay, it did both.

In its sheltered port position, Wellington compares to Seattle.



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The Exchange will be open to return used text books between Dec. 13th and 17th, 1948. 11:30 to 1:30.

In accordance with a constitutional change all books must be claimed within these dates or they become the property of the Exchange.

Cadloff—P. 1

integration of School of Architecture with campus activity.

The McGill S.E.C. is also the local representative of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. I suggest that representation in this body can be of great advantage to Architecture students for two reasons, viz:

1) N.F.C.U.S. is attempting by approaching book manufacturers directly on a national scale, to obtain text-books at a discount. This would mean a substantial saving for students. I understand that they have had some success. As representative for Architecture, I would make it my business to have included in this scheme if possible, the standard Architectural reference texts and reading material which are usually so prohibitive in cost.

2) To date there has been little or no contact with other Architectural schools in Canada while we have had a tremendous curiosity concerning them. The N.F.C.U.S. offers a splendid opportunity for the exchange of information between schools across the country. As representative to the S.E.C. I would try to make available to the full this opportunity for such contact.

I believe, too, that the students in general and the Architecture students in particular can make a valid contribution to and gain a tremendous amount of experience from participation in the physical expansion the University is planning.

Signed,
JOSEPH CADLOFF

Ellwood—P. 1

own affairs, I feel that close co-operation and co-ordination can be achieved by the S.E.C. without undue interference. It is hoped that the Dawson students will take a keen interest in the forthcoming elections.

Michael Ellwood.

Pen Sketch
Popular among the students and well known as a capable organizer, Mike has been a familiar figure on the campus for the past three years. Whilst maintaining a high standing in his course his competence and capability have been demonstrated in his numerous extra-curricular activities which make up the life of McGill.

After three years service in the Navy as a Lieutenant he spent a year at Dawson College where he was Treasurer of the Student Veterans' Society in the summer of '46. He has also gained executive experience as co-chairman of the managerial committee of the Students' Athletic Council, as Assistant Manager of the Stadium, and as Manager and Captain of the McGill Fencing Team. Moreover he has devoted much of his time during the past year to such organizations as the Scarlet Key, Athletic Night, the Junior Prom Ball, the Assault-at-Arms, and as Commodore of the McGill Sailing Club, and others.

His unquestioned qualities of leadership together with his likeable personality combine to make him the best possible choice for this responsible position.

McCallum—P. 1

tary McGill Squash ladder President EUS Debating Society.

PEN SKETCH
The manner in which the SEC

handles the affairs of the McGill Students can make or break the Student year.

We are convinced that Colin McCallum has the character and qualities of leadership which make him the best man to represent the Engineers on an efficiently operating SEC.

His extra-curricular activities have been considerable for an engineering student and particularly noticeable has been his handling of the EUS Debating Society which has held some very successful debates this year.

His Mechanical engineering began at McGill in 1940-41. He then left for service with the RCN and RN returning to Dawson in 1946 for a year before coming to McGill.

Engineers, we endorse the nomination of Colin McCallum and recommend him to you as Engineering representative to the SEC.

DAVID MATHER,
JOHN NEWMAN,
KEN HAGUE,
JACK HENNESSY,
JOHN FISHER.

Valere—P. 1

3. A colorful program for the Winter Carnival to obtain full student participation and extend campus spirit.

4. Student competition in planning campus improvements in line with the University's present campaign.

5. Approach the Senate and Board of Governors for sufficient money out of the campaign funds to enlarge and improve the Union.

6. Aid to European students through I.S.S.

It is my intention, if elected, to work toward the above ends and to represent Student opinion to the best of my ability.

I wish to thank all those engineering students who have supported my nomination and ask them to continue that support and their fine campaign work until Election Day.

Eric Valere

Pen Sketch

Eric Valere is candidate for engineering representative on the S.E.C. Just who is Eric Valere?

Eric comes from Trinidad where, after receiving his senior matriculation, he was radio operator on a U.S. engineering supply ship, travelling to the British, Dutch and French West Indies and parts of South America. He joined the Canadian Army in Montreal '42, and after instructing for a year at Kingston, served in England, Italy and Northwest Europe.

After 9 months at Khaki University he began his engineering course at Dawson (activities—inter-mural basketball, floor hockey, "Dawgins" Vets. Society), and is now in Civil III at McGill (activities—Civil Engineering Society, West Indian Society, S.E.C.). At the last Students' Society meeting, he showed himself an able speaker by his fluent and lucid defence of "free speech."

M. Thomas,
Elec. Eng. III

McDonald—P. 1

Platform
My platform is simply the following:

1) To represent with fairness and impartiality the interests of law students as a whole on the SEC.

2) To serve to the best of my ability as chairman of the Constitutional committee of the SEC.

and to regard all amendments from the view-point of the needs of the whole campus.

3) To promote the recognition of the Law faculty as one of the leading faculties on the campus.

Pen Sketch

Paul MacDonald—a veteran of the "lower decks" of the Navy—obtained his BA from St. Patrick's College in Ottawa, where he was President of the Students' Council in his Senior Year.

In the short period since his arrival at McGill, he has been active in almost all types of Campus activities—winning a Gold "A" in Intercollegiate Debating, serving as Vice-President of the Liberal Club for two seasons, playing for the McGill Intermediate Hockey Team, and acting on the Executive of this year's Athletic's Night Committee.

This record shows Paul's wide interest in student affairs wherever he may be. He is well equipped by experience and inclination to follow the capable Law representatives of the past and can contribute the same maturity and wisdom to the S.E.C. as his predecessors from this Faculty.

Des. THOMAS, Law 2,
John T. PIPER, Law 2,
Paul BETTS, Law 1.

Howard—P. 1

city has shown his ability, willingness and keenness in carrying out undergraduate activities.

It should be said, too, that Claude is held in high personal regard by his classmates and friends.

BOB FULLERTON.

McGill I.R.C.—P. 1

McGill in the discussion on "what is the future role of Germany in world affairs?" The main conclusion reached by the round table as a whole was that the Rhur should be internationalized and kept entirely outside the German political orbit until such time as Eastern and Western Germany were united again. The McGill representatives will present their full views on this topic in a Student Forum in The Daily.

Other McGill I.R.C. representatives participating in various discussion groups were Rosa Gaultieri, Bill Dobell and B. Warren.

The McGill representation objected to the proposed formation of a United States national organization of International Relations Clubs on the grounds that Canadians would no longer be able to participate in regional conferences. The New England region therefore passed a motion opposing the formation of a U.S. group.

High praise for New England hospitality was voiced by the McGill delegation.

Choral—P. 1

commencing December 14th. At present they can be obtained from members of the Choral Society, Currie Gym. Tickets for the latter concert will be sold on the campus Willis, or the International Music Store.

PLATFORM
Brian Little

All over the world you can hear about McGill and Medicine. This shows that in the minds of many people the names of McGill and the Medical Faculty are synonymous. Inside the University, many of our predecessors have taken the

time to lead in both the executive and athletic field. We must maintain the reputation of Medicine both within and without the University; we can only do this with an outspoken and complete representation. As one of the oldest and most respected faculties of the University, we must have an active hand in all those matters affecting us and the University as a whole.

We must not be disinterested. We could have liaison between the S.E.C. representative and all the Class Presidents, thereby we would be informed of all that is going on, and could kick at the appropriate moment. This way we can remain uninterested but never ignorant.

This higher ratio of participation with outspoken representation can lead to but one thing, and that is the realization on the part of the medical faculty that McGill, as a whole, exists, and also perhaps what is more important that McGill students will realize the omnipresence of the Medical Faculty.

Pen Sketch

I am sure that most of the students in Medicine are fully aware of Brian's ability and qualifications to represent the Faculty of Medicine on the Students' Executive Council. However, for those of you who are not sure as yet, who to vote for here is a bit of his personal history.

Brian has led an active campus life ever since coming to McGill in 1942 and is thus well acquainted with many phases of student activities.

In athletics—Senior Hockey 1942-43; Senior Rugby 1942-43; 1945-46, Intercollegiate—All-Star team, 1946.

As a leader—Flying Officer, R.C.A.F.; Sergeant Major, C.O.T.C.; 1942 Captain McGill Rugby team; 1943 President of Medicine Class of 1950.

He has done a very capable job in whatever he has undertaken— as any of his classmates can vouch.

JOHNNY READ, Med. III

Red Deer, Alta.—Sizzling—Kimberley, South Africa—(CPI)—temperatures served only to set Red Diggers at the Vaal River near

Deer's Curling Club executive into Barclay West recently uncovered a night session to discuss the com. Martin-Henri rifle and an Assagai in seasons' activities. They set believed thrown into the river during plans on improvements to being the South African War. The made to the rink and club facility was buried in mud and the short year imbedded in rock.

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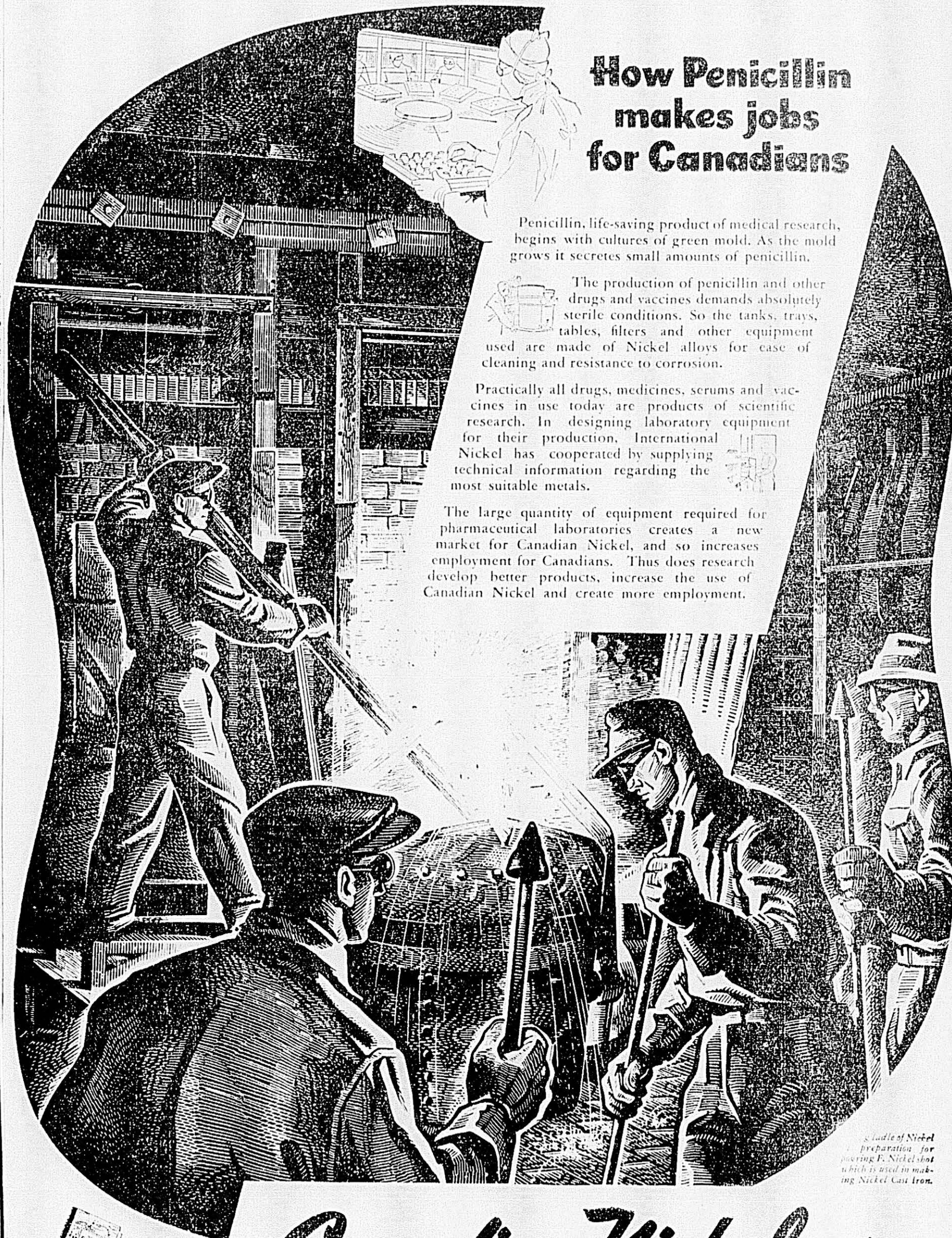
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